huku, testified that he knew Rodri-

found this out, he said, after he got to

be determined by the stock of perish-

Cornyn told a truly amazing story

Cornyn testified that when he went

to the brewery to have the matter of

"after the Bartlett mess," he left

in a hurry for his saloon, having ac-

ceded to the suggestion "that all the

stuff piled on the table" (meaning old

notes and receipts) be torn up. St.

president of the brewery, and H. Good-

ing Field were present, he declared

Later Mr. Sayres, according to Cor-

and asked where the \$2500 note was.

and one for \$350, for payments made

He denied flatly that C. G. Bartlett,

profits of the Pacific or Fashion sa-

ioon, and could not be certain wheth-

At 8:30 o'clock the commission went

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a matter of justice it should have him

from the Coast.

brought back."

able goods now on hand.

Dick Sullivan Uncertain.

was called as a witness.

amount.

positively.

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WHOLESALE LIQUOR HOUSE MUST STOP BUSINESS FOR THREE MONTHS ACRES PLANTED

Rosa & Co. Under Fire for Alleged Selling to "Blind Pigs"-Manager Declares it Looks as if Job Were Put Up on Him By Three Witnesses Who Declare He "Framed" Plan to Deceive Authorities as to Shipping Booze Into Kahuku Dis-Germany's Highly Specialized trict—Dick Sullivan Uncertain Regarding Note to Brewery Industry Relied on Holland

License Inspector Fennell's conten- Declaring he did not know he was tion that "blind pigs" or illicit liquor dealing with "blind pigs," Calhao said sellers have been flourishing at Ra- he had put up the money for Malhuku through the connivance of Rosa danado and Rodrigues to take out fed-& Company, wholesalers of this city, eral licenses to sell booze. brought the wholesale firm under fire Calhao said that the three witnesses of the liquor license commission yes- were receiving no salary from Rosa terday afternoon. The hearing proved & Company for sending in orders. so much peculiar booze-selling on the They were merely "boosters" of the part of Rosa & Company that the concern, he contended. commission suspended the firm's li- Louis Pimental, station agent at Kacense for three months.

Three witnesses swore positively gues, Lau Ching and Maldanado had that Manuel Calhao, manager of the company, had "framed" the plan whereby they could secure large quan- know them better He said he had tities of liquor in Kahuku and sell it made no report of their actoins. without a county license. This plan, in brief, they swore was that Calbao furnished them with many names, ing, E. C. Peters, attorney for Rodrimost of which were fictitious; the gues, cited the Manual Reis case at same time mailing the shipping re- salaried agent for Rosa & Company. seed. Says Stories Are False.

Calhao, with equal positiveness, denounced the stories as false and told the board that it looked to him as if the men had combined to "job" him. He asserted emphatically that he believed, when shipping the booze, that it was going to persons who had merely given these three men their orders. He did admit, however, that | months. The date of suspension will Holland's Unique Position. his suspicions had been aroused.

Manager Calhao explained in detail the charge that he had made entries in his day-book of the liquor as shipped to the various persons but had entered the transaction in the ledger under the names of the three "agents" alone. He said that this was because these agents were in reality responsible for the payments.

has been worked up by License In are so lightly regarded there, it seems, spector Fennel, who said that the that neither the brewery offices nor seed so produced are carefully examcompany has been encouraging "blind Mr. Cornyn himself paid any particupiggery' in the Kahuku district— lar attention to what became of one beet roots that produce them are anawhich is a "dry" district, that is, no bit of promissory paper for that county licenses are issued there and consequently no liquor can be sold under the territorial law

The principal witnesses before the board at the afternoon session-men whom Manuel Calhao, manager of Rosa & Company, said were the company's agents-were Lau Chong, a Chinese living at Kahuku; Santiago Maldanado, a Porto Rican who used to live at Kahuku; and Manuel Rodrigues, a Portuguese resident of Ka-

In general, the stories told by these witnesses were identical as far as the method of their transactions with Rosa nyn, appeared at the Fashion saloon

& Company are concerned. From the stories told by the wit- "I didn't know, and asked him if I nesses, and from Manager Calhao's hadn't left it at the brewery. He went testimony, it appears that about a year back to the brewery and found it, and ago arrangements were made whereby I guess they were all torn up, except Lau Chong, Maldanado and Rodrigues my note for \$5100 now standing." were to order liquor from Rosa & Cornyn offered to the commission a Company, which they would sell to cash register record book and two refriends or other customers in the plan- ceipts from the brewery, one for \$200

According to the men, Calhao, after on his note. These, he declared, were the business began to grow, told them the only existing documents bearing that some other arrangements for on his relations with the brewery. shipping the liquor should be made, as they might be under suspicion if former president of the brewing comthey continued to receive such large pany, had ever participated in the

quantities of liquor. Queer Practise Revealed. Testimony brought out that the er or not he had discussed the quescompany started to ship the liquor in tion of the existence of old notes and names different from Lau Chong, Mal- receipts with Mr. Schuman on Weddanado and Rodrigues. Lists of these nesday of this week. First he said he names were in evidence before the didn't. Later he became very uncerboard. For instance, Rosa & Com- tain about it. pany would send a shipment of liquor to one Manuel Freitas. The shipping into executive session. Besides susreceipt would be received by Rodri- pending the Rosa license three renewgaies in an envelope addressed to him. al applications-from Drake & Smith the name of Manuel Freitas, Rodri- (Kentucky Bar), and Cornyn (Fashion diciary the receipt, and receive the goods Company obtained an unconditionalre-The entry of the sale on the com- newal. The commission meets again pany's books would be in the name of this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Lists of Chinese and Porto Rican names also were furnished the commission by Inspector Fennell.

Manuel Rodrigues.

Lau Chong, Rodrigues and Maldanado swore that Calhao had gotten up the lists of names. Calhao denied this. He said he believed they were the names of persons living at Kahuku or vicinity, and that the liquor was shipped to them through the wit-

Rodrigues and Lau Chong testified that they had gone to the station at Kahuku and signed the names of the alleged fictitious persons mentioned in the shipping receipts. Maldanado said that he could neither read nor write, cealing Bartlett's alleged irregularithe receipts for him.

licensed liquor dealers?" Attorney Olsen asked Manager Calhao.

Later he rather qualified this by say. filed. These charges have been gen- "Our class represents eight nationing he thought the question referred erally known and the brewery direct- alities," he said, "and we believe in to the U. S. internal revenue license. ors are no more to blame for not have deeds rather than words." Referring to Lau Chong, Calhao ing Bartlett prosecuted than is the

said he understood the the Chinese public or the newspapers, since every cipal C. W. Baldwin announced that had the authority of the plantation body knew of the charges." authorities at Kahuku to keep liquor for sale to the plantation Chinese. In his own testimony, Lau Chong said he had been given such authority. It was brought out during the hear-

ing that Rodrigues had been fined \$150 in federal court for the illicit said. 'Mind you-I do not absolutely sale of liquor. He said Rosa & Com- know, but judging from the facts be- OFFERS PART OF SALARY pany gave him the money to pay the fore us I believe he is guilty. If the fine. Lau Chong was fined \$101 on a grand jury finds he's done wrong, as like charge. Since that time, he said, he has quit selling liquor.

FIFTY THOUSAND FOR BEET SEED

For "Mother" Stock

Many Americans may have wondered why, with the large acreage under sugar beets in the United States, the seed is not raised there. The answer to this is that when beets are grown for sugar they are not permitted to go to seed. The raising of seed is an entirely independent industry and calls for a different kind of talent, reports Erwin W. Thompson, commercial attache of the United

States embassy at The Hague. forged the shipping receipts. He The present sugar beet has been developed by cross-fertilization, or by what might be called "Burbankism," from an original stock yielding 6 or 7 per cent of sugar up to the present In winding up the afternoon hearyield of about 15 per cent. This industry has reached its highest development in Germany, where about 50,firm would then ship liquor in large Kauai. It appears that Reis was tak- 000 acres are annually planted in quantities to these persons, at the ing orders for liquor, acting as the beets for the exclusive production of

celpts to the three men, who would He was receiving the shipping bills. From this area are gathered some get the liquor from the railroad com- which he signed with the names of 40,000 tons of seed, 10,000 tons of pany by producing the receipts, and the persons to whom the liquor was which are used within the Empire for then sell the booze to their customers, intended. Then he delivered the planting the area (over 1,000,000 acres) for the production of beets to Peters said that Reis was arrested be used for making sugar; the reand convicted in the Kauai court. An maining 30,000 tons are exported. In appeal finally was taken to the su- the calendar year 1913 Germany sent preme court. The supreme court held to the United States 5,856 metric that Reis was engaged in a bona fide tons (12,910,300 pounds) of beet seed. business for Rosa & Company, he said. Germany produces 2,000,000 to 2,500, The board suspended the wholesale | 000 tons of beet sugar per year and license of Rosa & Company for three exports about 1,000,000 tons.

The Netherlands plants about 150,-000 acres in sugar beets, which produce about 250,000 tons of sugar, but The evening session of the commis- does not raise any beet seed that ension was short. After closing the tes- ter into commerce. Indeed, that countimony in the Rosa case P. F. Cornyn try does not produce the seed used (Dick Sullivan) of the Fashion saloon for its own plantings, but has a highly specialized though small industry for the development and production of the way business is done at the of what might be called "mother beet offices of the Honolulu Brewing & seed"; that is to say, seed raised for The case against Rosa & Company Malting Company. Notes for \$2500 use in planting beets to produce commercial seed. These mother beet lyzed from time to time during growth to determine the percentage of sugar, so that in the end only those seed are propagated which show the highest percentage of germination and his old notes and receipts cleared up, which are grown on roots producing the highest percentage of sugar.

> Much of the mother beet seed produced in Holland is sold to growers of seed in Germany, and large quantities of the commercial seed raised there-C. Sayres, manager; Gustav Schuman, from in Germany are returned to the growers of sugar beets in Holland.

Will persons other than Charles G. Bartlett, former president and manager of the Honolulu Brewing & Malting Company, become involved when the territorial grand jury reports on its investigation of Bartlett's financial transactions?

A rumor to this effect was prevalent today, purported to have come from an authentic source in close proximity with the business of the city and county attorney's office. The latter office, however, declined to affirm or deny the report.

The territorial grand jury began its probe of Bartlett's financial transactions yesetrday. Another meeting will As the shipping receipt would be in (Encore Salcon), Thomas A. Marlowe be held Monday afternoon in the jubuilding, beginning at 2 gues would go to the railroad station, Saloon)—were taken under considera. o'clock. Subpoenas were issued today sign the name of Monuel Freitas on tion and action deferred. (-onsalves & for the appearance before the jury at that time of W. C. Parke, treasurer and director of the brewery; William Graham, accountant, and Frank Halstead.

"The city and county attorney's office fully expects that not only one, but several indictments will be returned against Bartlett," said A. M. Brown, deputy city and county attorney, today. "As to the matter of other persons becoming involved, I cannot say at this time. The grand jury is investigating what appear to be the most fingrant cases against

HUGE FLAG IS PARTING GIFT FROM GRADUATES

A huge American flag and a framed and that his daughters used to sign ties: There's nothing in that at all. portrait of President Wilson have been Nobody connected with the brewery presented to the Kaahumanu school as "Isn't it true that you knew that ever concealed anything concerning the gift of the class of 1915, the mem-Lau Chong and Maldanado were not what Bartlett did. Why, the fact that bers of which were graduated during he was charged with wrong-doing be- pretty exercises in the school hall last came public property two months and night. The presentation and class ad-"I knew it," answered the witness. a half ago when the equity suit was dress was made by James Holstein.

In his address to the class, Prin-45 members of the class have success. President Schuman was asked his fully passed the entrance examinations personal opinion with regard to prose to McKinley High School. The class cuting Bartlett or bringing him back numbered 51. Following the commencement exercises a dance was held "That is up to the grand jury," he and refreshments served.

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ment: "The members of the Royal der my tutelage; or, if this is not Hawaiian Band display such great pos- deemed feasible, to apply the money In connection with his candidacy for sibilities of being developed into one towards the purchase of instruments (Note-The foregoing interview the appointment by the board of su- of the very best bands of the world, necessary to an up-to-date band, or to